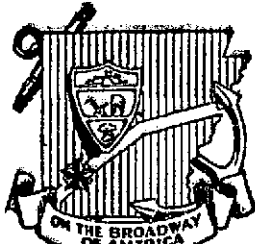


To City Subscribers:

If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.

Hope Star



57TH YEAR: VOL. 57 — NO. 139

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1956

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
4c. Not Paid Circ. & Mus. Ending Sept. 30, 1955 — 3,410

PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

ARKANSAS: Local thunderstorms tonight in north. This afternoon. Wednesday fair, cooler tonight. Wednesday. Lowest to high in 40s in north, west.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday, High 80, Low 66.

Editorials

Texarkana Answers Boycott Threat; Arkansas Democrat Favors a 'Wet' Millwood

BOYCOTT OF TEXARKANA NOT JUSTIFIED
(Editorial, Texarkana Gazette, March 26)

We do not believe that a majority of the good people of McCurtain County, Okla., and Sevier and Howard Counties in Arkansas appreciate the dictation of a vocal minority which is recommending a boycott of Texarkana wholesale and retail firms because Texarkana and other cities in this area are trying to stave off economic stagnation by seeking to assure an ample supply of water for present and future municipal, agricultural and industrial use.

When the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce came out for ample water in the proposed Millwood Dam, it made it plain that it had no objection to the upstream dams in Oklahoma and Arkansas. On the contrary, it was and is in favor of them. It wants every community in the Little River Basin to have all the water it needs for municipal, industrial and agricultural expansion.

If any dams are built in the Little River Valley, Millwood is going to be one of them because the Corps of Engineers says that Millwood is necessary to take care of the largest percentage of the flood threat. If Millwood is built, a substantial acreage must be set aside for inundation regardless of whether the dam is "wet" or "dry." Even if the dam is dry, that acreage will be flooded when the gates are closed.

Water means everything to everybody in the Little River Valley because it means high employment and prosperity. We believe those who have been opposing the Millwood Dam have vastly exaggerated the area that would be flooded.

Now back to the unfairness of the proposed boycott. Opponents of Millwood want all the water they can get from the upstream dams for their municipal, industrial and agricultural expansion but they don't want Texarkana, Hope, Ashdown, Magnolia and other communities in this area to have any water. They say in one breath that they'll let some water trickle down to us in the channel of Little River but in the next breath they talk about selling their water to Fort Worth and Dallas. This means that this area will be deprived of much of the water in the Little River Basin.

In its Thursday, March 22, edition, the De Queen Daily Citizen printed a special dispatch from Washington which stated that the three Oklahoma members of Congress introduced bills Tuesday to authorize construction of four dams in McCurtain County. (These are the dams that Texarkana does not oppose.)

In the last paragraph of this story, however, it is stated that: "The projects are part of a plan to tap Southeastern Oklahoma's water supply for Fort Worth and Dallas." The opponents of Millwood are asking the people of McCurtain County to buy this kind of proposition: "We're out for all the water we can get, more than we need, enough even for Fort Worth and Dallas but we don't want our neighbors downstream to have any because their water might flood some of the timber owned by Dierks Forests."

That is an unfair proposition. The people of McCurtain County, Okla., and Sevier and Howard Counties in Arkansas are American people who believe in fair play. We don't believe they will buy this proposed boycott.

Ozan Site of X-ray Unit Wednesday

There were 478 free chest x-rays given at the TB survey Monday at the county courthouse. This service is brought to the county through the joint efforts of the Hempstead County Tuberculosis Association and the County Health Department.

The survey will continue Tuesday morning at Paltmos, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Tuesday afternoon the portable unit will move to Spring Hill for the hours of 1 to 4:30 p. m.

The survey Monday was in charge of members of the V. F. W. Auxiliary. They were Mrs. John V. Keck, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. Lyle McMahen, Mrs. Henry Fenwick, Mrs. Hinton Davis, Mrs. Mae Cargile, Mrs. Edward Aglin, and Mrs. H. D. Jester.

This county-wide survey will end Wednesday morning at Ozan, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Everyone fourteen years of age and older is cordially invited to take advantage of this free service. TB is far from conquered and the purpose of this survey is to detect TB in the early stages so that an early cure may be effected.

Magnolia CC Favors a Wet Millwood Dam

Magnolia, Ark. (Special) — Magnolia Chamber of Commerce today went on record officially for a wet Millwood Dam.

It was the fourth southwest Arkansas county-seat organization to endorse a wet Millwood that would provide ample water for municipal, agricultural and industrial uses now and for the future.

Other chamber of commerce organizations approving a wet Millwood officially include Texarkana, Hope, Ashdown and Magnolia. Prescott Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Prescott City Hall and it is considered likely that organization will officially get on record for a wet Millwood.

The presentation for a wet Millwood was outlined to the Magnolia chamber by Charles Conway of Texarkana, president of the Southwest Arkansas Water District, and Chancery Judge James H. Pilkinton of Hope.

Attending the Magnolia meeting from Texarkana other than Mr. Conway were Robert Lowe attorney, L. E. Gilliland, Texarkana, manager of the chamber of commerce; Pearson Walsh, president of Texarkana chamber of commerce.

Attending from Hope besides Judge Pilkinton were: B. N. Holt, manager of Hope chamber of commerce; Mayor H. M. Olsen, Alderman Homer C. Beyerley; Vincent W. Foster and George W. Peck of the water district.

The Magnolia chamber of commerce today made plans to send a large delegation to Shreveport Tuesday, April 3, to attend the Red River Valley Association meeting there in support of a wet Millwood.

The Magnolia chamber also Continued on Page Three

Famous Choir at Methodist Church Friday

Hope will be one of the cities in the southeast United States in which the Kansas Wesleyan University Philharmonic Choir of Salina, Kansas, will appear in a concert on its annual tour this spring.

The choir concert, sponsored by The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the local Methodist Church, will feature a program of choral music at the First Methodist Church on Friday, March 30th, at 7:30 p. m.

The Philharmonic Choir has established a reputation for the best in choral singing. The group has received wide-spread acclaim through its annual concert tours which have taken it to every part of the United States and into Canada and Mexico. On this trip the choir will travel 2500 miles on its tour through Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Missouri. Some scenic point is usually picked as the destination of the choir and this year it is New Orleans.

Student soloists will be featured with the singing group which is under the direction of Professor George C. Brown.

The selections which the choir sings are varied and interesting, ranging from light folk music. A program such as the choir will present believes Rev. Virgil Keeley, who is in charge of local arrangements, insures something of interest for every listener who attends.

Rev. Keeley stated that there would be no charge for admission, but that a free-will offering will be taken for the group.

He Is a Very Eligible Young Bachelor, But Wait, He Lives on Island in the Ionian Sea

By RELMAN MORIN
NEW YORK (AP)—This being Leap Year, ladies, I thought you might like to know about a particular bachelor with an unusual story.

His name is Martin Lerman. He is 25, tall, slim, dark and handsome, with an engaging—no pun intended—personality, which is an important part of his story, and, for a young fellow just getting started, his prospects look pretty bright.

He owns an oil company. Now they tell me it is always a good idea to get a man talking (A) about himself and (B) about his work. And if a girl can come in here and there with a knowledgeable comment, so much the better. So here is young Lerman's story—

He was a sophomore at Washington U. in St. Louis when, during the Christmas holidays of 1952

his father entertained at dinner. One of the guests was a Greek, a former resident of Athens. He began talking about oil.

He told about the island of Zante, in the Ionian Sea, where, perhaps, the oldest producing oil field in the world is located. The historians, Pliny and Herodotus, described the lake of pitch which is there. It may be that the ships that carried the Greek army to Troy to rescue fair Helen were calked with pitch from Zante. They probably used it, too, for their fearsome siege weapon, "Greek fire."

"I was fascinated," Lerman says. He went back to college but he didn't do much studying, that is, on his classroom subjects. He began reading about oil. He wrote to Greece for information about

Continued on Page Three

Extended Forecast

The period March 27 April 1 Arkansas Temperatures near normal. Normal minima 42-45. Normal maxima 65-74. Colder Wednesday and again about Saturday.

Mass of Cool Air Moving Into Arkansas

By United Press. An easterly-moving mass of cool air will edge its way into the state this afternoon and tonight, setting off a series of ups and downs in Arkansas temperatures.

The vagrant thermometer will register cooler in the north portions this afternoon and in all portions tonight tomorrow and Thursday. Friday temperatures will skip back up to a warmer level and then slip back to a cooler level on the weekend.

The cold front will nudge scattered thunderstorms across the state ahead of it this afternoon and tonight. A few left-over showers also will hit some sections tomorrow. No rain is scheduled for Thursday or Friday; but wet weather will return about Saturday. However the U.S. Weather Bureau in Little Rock said these rains will add up to only a moderate amount of precipitation.

This afternoon the thermometer will pull itself up as high as the mid to high 70's.

Low temperatures tonight will be in the 40's in the north and west portions; and the 50's in all other sections.

Temperatures at reporting stations yesterday reached the high 70's and low 80's. Camden Filippin Gilbert Mountain Home and Newport all listed a high of 83 degrees.

This morning's low temperatures settled mostly in the high 50's.

Woman Can't Get Free of Water Line

MOKANE, Mo., 40 — For nearly 40 years people have been casually hooking onto Mrs. Ruby Bonham's private water line. Now she has a public utility that doesn't pay, but they won't let her out.

It wasn't her line to begin with. It belonged to her father, Dr. W. H. Williamson. About 1919 he permitted some neighbors to hook onto the pipe from the well to his office in this eastern Missouri hamlet, and folks started connecting to that "main."

Mrs. Bonham, wife of a Denver, Colo., physician, inherited the line when her father retired five years ago. Since then she's been trying to run it by long distance and figures she's netted just about \$50.

"I never knew anyone was connected until after it was done," she said yesterday. Even the high school was connected without her knowledge. Since then the school and a locker plant have been put on meters, she said, but nobody reads the meters. And when she raised her from \$2 to \$2.50 a month she got a lot of squawks.

She tried to sell out to the town of Mokane, population 500. But the city fathers said they weren't interested in her price \$8,000.

In despair, she asked the Missouri Public Service Commission to let her just quit. Then 43 residents of Mokane filed a protest.

That was the eye-opener, she said as the commission opened a hearing in nearby Jefferson City today. She'd had only 39 people on her list of customers.

Those other four, she let it be known, are going to have to pay up.

Sam P. Field, 77, Succumbs at Little Rock

Sam P. Field, aged 77, a resident of Hope, died Monday at Little Rock.

He is survived by two brothers, Charles of Arkadelphia, James H. Field of Little Rock and a sister Miss Vida Field of Little Rock.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel by the Rev. Virgil Keeley. Burial will be in Stuart Cemetery of Columbus.

Magnolia Man on Stadium Commission
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Ed Keith of Magnolia has been re-appointed to a 9-year term on the War Memorial Stadium Commission by Gov. Orval Faubus.

'Poison' Pop Case Brings Joke From Ike

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Declaring "I haven't drunk 'pop' in years," President Eisenhower joked today about the question of whether anyone put "poisoned" ginger ale aboard a private railroad car he later used.

Even though the President took the incident in a light vein, Secret Service agents and railroad investigators were pressing an inquiry into the illnesses of three persons who drank the ginger ale.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman said "It may take three or four days to run this thing to earth."

Eisenhower's reaction to the matter was given to reporters by Walter J. Tuohy, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Tuohy had breakfast with Eisenhower, and said the President laughed about the episode. He quoted Eisenhower as saying, "They are making a great deal out of this ginger ale business."

Tuohy said Eisenhower turned to him with a laugh.

"Who are they trying to get you or me? It must be you. You are the 'pop' drinker. I haven't drunk pop in years."

The private car is normally used by Tuohy.

Tuohy said he drinks no alcoholic beverages. Eisenhower takes an occasional scotch and soda.

The inquiry by Secret Service agents and railroad detectives is directed first of all to trying to locate the empty ginger ale bottles. They were tossed from the private car while it was enroute from Huntington, W. Va., to Washington last Thursday evening.

Howard Skidmore, C & O public relations director, put out a statement last night saying three persons who drank ginger ale aboard one of the railroad's private cars last Thursday evening later became ill. Two were hospitalized.

Baughman said he wanted to emphasize that the soft drinks in question were not aboard the car when Eisenhower rode it from Washington to this resort for conferences with the leaders of Canada and Mexico. Eisenhower Continued on Page Two

Hope to Send Big Group to Red River Meet

The chamber of commerce made plans today for a delegation of 150 Hope business men to attend the 31st annual Red River Valley Association meeting at Shreveport Tuesday, April 3, in the interest of a wet Millwood Dam that would provide ample water for municipal, industrial and agricultural purposes.

The motorcade will lineup on South Main St. in the area of First Baptist Church and travel south on Highway 29 through Lewisville.

At Lewisville, delegations from that town, Stamps, Waldos and Magnolia are expected to join the motorcade. At Bradley, another delegation is expected to join and proceed to the Washington-Youree hotel, headquarters for the convention.

At Shreveport, the Hempstead, Lafayette and Columbia county delegations, will be joined by a large representation from Foreman, Ashdown, Horatio and Texarkana, moving south from Texarkana over U. S. Highway 71.

The motorcade from Hope will leave this city at 5 a. m. in time to arrive for an important 7:30 a. m. breakfast at the Washington-Youree hotel, which will be attended by a number of congressional representatives from Arkansas and Louisiana, and Corps of Engineers officials.

Chamber of Commerce Manager B. N. Holt said he was also extending invitations to interested Nevada and Clark county citizens who have purchased paid memberships in the Southwest Arkansas Water District, to join with the Hope motorcade for the Shreveport trip and the Red River Valley Association meeting.

Manager Holt said that memberships in the Southwest Arkansas Water District continued to increase daily, and that the Hope office had tabulated some memberships from Howard and Sevier counties.

"We are just as much interested in the person who joins the water district as we are in his dollar membership," Holt said, "because we know that when he joins the district that means he is in favor of water in Millwood Dam, progress and prosperity for all southwest Arkansas."

Conferees Agree to One Year Extension of Rigid Supports on Farm Crops

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS WATER DISTRICT

I would like membership(s), at One Dollar each, to help promote a WET MILLWOOD. Let's plan NOW for the future.

Name
Address
City
County
Dues
Date

Mail to: Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Ark.

One Killed in Collapse of Synagogue

NEW YORK (UP)—A section of ceiling collapsed in a Bronx synagogue during a Passover service today injuring three women, two of them seriously.

Four women were seated in a balcony of the Mesivta Zichron Moshe synagogue and 25 to 30 men on the main floor of the temple. A layman was reading part of the traditional Passover service when heavy chunks of ornamental plaster began falling from the ceiling onto the balcony knocking the women to the floor and pulling more of the ceiling onto them.

Police first reported one person killed in the ceiling collapse. They later said that report was erroneous.

Arab Action Threat Delays Peace Mission

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A new Arab delaying action today threatened a U.S. plan to send U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on a Palestine peace mission.

In Damascus, Premier Said el Ghazal told the Syrian Parliament his government wants the U.S. proposal shifted from the Security Council to the General Assembly.

Western sources feared the Soviet Union, in line with its recent pro-Arab policy, would support such a Syrian move.

The 11-nation council agreed yesterday to postpone a vote on the American proposal at least until next Tuesday so Israel and her four Arab neighbors—Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Jordan—could speak on it.

The delay was opposed by Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who called on the council to waste no time in "setting into motion the full authority of the United Nations to deal with the present ominous drift."

Should Syria succeed in getting the American proposal transferred to the General Assembly, the larger U.N. group might not be able to act on it until late fall or early winter.

Opposition to Railway Tax Reduction

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Two major railroads attempting to lower tax assessments on their Arkansas property drew opposition from a county judge and a school district yesterday.

Little River County Judge B.K. Walker and the Ashdown School district asked Pulaski Circuit Judge J. Mitchell Cockrill to dismiss suits filed by the Frisco and Kansas City Southern railroads.

Both railroads have asked the judge to lower the assessments fixed on their property by the state Public Service Commission. Walker and the school district argued, however, that neither railway had exhausted the remedies available to them before the PSC, and thus that Judge Cockrill was without jurisdiction in the case.

Judge Cockrill already has ordered, tentatively, that both assessments made by the PSC be lowered. He cut Frisco's assessed valuation from \$7,108,000 to five million dollars, and reduced the figure for Kansas City Southern from \$3,881,900 to two million.

The railroads' efforts recently drew the official opposition of the politically influential Arkansas County Judges Association. The association condemned the assessments after a leading educator charged that the move could force some schools to short-cut terms next year.

The omnibus bill passed by the Senate last week carries provisions for the soil bank as well as provisions which would boost Continued on Page Two

R. S. Johnson, 77, Succumbs in Prescott Hospital

Robert Sidney Johnson, aged 77, died Monday in a Prescott Hospital. He was a resident of Nevada County.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dora Johnson, three sons, Cleburne and Willie Johnson of E. Sundo, Calif., Thomas Johnson of Redondo, Calif., two daughters, Mrs. Stella Drake of Kansas City, Mrs. John Shirley of Hope, four step children, Jack Ellis, and Floyd Malone and Mrs. Gertrude McCain of Prescott.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Boughton, near Prescott, with burial by Herndon-Cornelius in DeAnn Cemetery at Prescott.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

The Hendrix twins, Jack and Jimmy, sons of Mrs. R. L. Hendrix turned models recently and their pictures appear in a full page advertisement of the March 26 issue of Life Magazine. . . the twins are natives of Hope and graduated from High School here. . . they currently are interior decorators in New York City. . . both of the twins were quite well-known artists even in their high school days here.

P. W. McCorkle, Hope, Rt. 2 (Highway 4), has an unusual calf born recently on his place. . . the calf is Jersey-Angus bull has no legs below the knees and a bob tail where the knees are supposed to be are claw-like objects. . . strangely enough the calf can walk around with surprising agility. . . Mr. McCorkle plans to raise the calf, if possible. . . anyway it has created quite a stir.

Incidentally Mack's Restaurant has been taken over by Mrs. Gladys Witcher and is now open for business.

Good news for students in Hope Public Schools. . . all local schools will be dismissed Good Friday, March 30 and again on April 6 school will let out to allow teachers to attend a District meeting at Magnolia. . . regular classes will be resumed on scheduled the following Monday.

Army Pvt. Joel D. Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osburn of Hope, recently was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. . . Osburn a cannoneer in Battery B, entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Camp Charles. . . he was graduated in 1954 from Hope High School.

'Dual Parity' Phase Accepted by the Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate House conference committee agreed today on a one-year extension of rigid mandatory price supports on basic crops.

The group also accepted a "dual parity" method for using the higher of two price support formulas.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said these two price boosting provisions were agreed upon as part of the controversial election-year farm bill being worked out by a Senate House compromise group.

Both of these provisions have been publicly opposed by both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The House had voted the rigid support at 90 per cent of parity last year.

The Senate conferees accepted that figure today.

Ellender reported that the conferees also agreed to "knock out all limits" on total price supports and soil bank payments. Top limits on such payments had been put in by the Senate.

He predicted that the group later would approve formally the \$1,300,000,000 in annual soil bank payments asked by the administration to bolster sagging farm income.

The Senate House group planned to resume their closed-door efforts to draft the omnibus bill at 3:30 p. m.

The conference action came on the heels of a message from Secretary of Agriculture Benson saying each day's delay in congressional enactment of the soil bank program is costing farmers "needed income."

"Time is running short," he said. "Already it is so late that it would be difficult to put the soil bank funding operation in as to help farmers this year."

Benson made his remarks in a statement submitted to the House Agriculture Committee. That group is making a study of the Senate's farm bill while a Senate House conference committee tries to iron out differences between the measures passed by the two branches of Congress. The conferees called two sessions today in a drive to send a compromise to President Eisenhower this weekend.

The omnibus bill passed by the Senate last week carries provisions for the soil bank as well as provisions which would boost Continued on Page Two

Waxed Potato Case Goes Into Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An attempt by Arkansas wholesale grocers to prevent the state Health Department from confiscating potatoes which are treated with a wax preservative has been taken under advisement by Pulaski Chancellor Sam Rorex.

Judge Rorex accepted the case for study after a hearing here yesterday.

Arkansas Wholesale Grocers Association, Inc., is asking for a permanent injunction forbidding the department from carrying out a threat to seize the potatoes.

At the hearing, witnesses for the grocers testified that red wax used to treat the potatoes is harmless, that the treatment is a universal practice, and that the wax merely protects and "dresses up" the product.

Health Department witnesses countered that use of the wax constitutes an "economic fraud" because the preservative makes inferior potatoes appear to be of quality merchandise. The department said it did not take the position that the red wax is harmful to humans.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday March 27
The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for their regular monthly social Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Opal Hervey, 321 West 5th street with Mrs. Reece Chambliss as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to come.

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will be hostess to the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening March 27, at 7 o'clock.

Friday March 30
The Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor a Bake Sale Friday March 30. Sale will be held in the building formerly occupied by Joe's Bakery on South Main Street. Specialties for sale will include cakes, pies, cookies and candies.

SAEGER

Today Only . . .



Dust Eaters

DON'T MISS IT

LUCKY SEAT 8:30

Starts Tomorrow

In All the Annals Of Men and Gods There's Never Been A Picture Like . . .



KIRK DOUGLAS
SILVANA MANGANO
Ulysses

Notice

Dale Carnegie Club which was scheduled to meet Tuesday March 27 has been postponed until further notice.

Baker Home Demonstration Club has postponed their Candy sale until a later date.

Girl Scout Committee will meet Wednesday March 28, in the home of Mrs. L. B. Tooley at 1:30 p. m.

Oglesby Pansy Garden Club Meeting
The Oglesby Pansy Garden Club met Friday with 55 members present.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

The boys and girls made flower arrangements for this meeting, and refreshments were served.

Linda Thrash Elected President of Jeanette Hunker Jr. G. A.'s

The Jeanette Hunker Jr. G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Monday March 26, at the church at 4 o'clock, and the following officers were elected.

President, Linda Thrash; vice-president, Mary Lou Park, Secretary, Betty Lou Hart, Roll callers, Barbara Caston and Ann Sutton; Scrap Book Chairman, Lana Thompson, Publicity chairman, Helen Ramsey, social chairman, Charlene Sangalli and Dorothy Smith.

Song leaders, Virginia Hofnaday and Kathy Barr; Program chairman, Tonna Taylor and Sharon Fielding.

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. Publicity chairman Helen Ramsey.

Shover Springs Home Demonstration Club Meeting
The March meeting of the Shover Springs Home Demonstration

Hope Drive-In THEATRE

DRIVE-IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

GALA RE-OPENING
Thursday March 29th 6:30 P. M.
Come Early & Get in on the Fun

EXTRA
• Kiddies Zoo
• Monkey Village
• "Cheta" A Real Chip
• Kiddies Swing Ride
• Lollypop Tree
All Free for the Kiddie

Club met with Mrs. Howard Reece with 16 members and six visitors present.

The devotional was given by the hostess using as her Bible reference, 2 John 1-11 verses, "Her Best For Jesus." Mrs. George Crews led the group in prayer, followed by the song leader, Mrs. Ari Fincher leading, "The More We Get Together."

The roll call was answered by each member giving, "My biggest health problem." The health leader, Mrs. Joe England was in charge of a demonstration on 20 common danger signals of disease. Mrs. Charles Wylie and Mrs. Graham showed a film on cancer which was enjoyed.

The club members gave Mrs. Howard Reece a surprise shower for her new home.

Guests attending were, Mrs. Leo Hartfield, Mrs. John Hartfield, Mrs. Dela Smith, Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Wylie.

The hostess served coffee and cake and iced drinks to those present.

The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. O. C. Cook.

Mrs. Garrett Story Entertains Friday Music Club

The Friday Music Club met Friday evening March 23, in the home of Mrs. Garrett Story with Mrs. Harrell Hall as co-hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins presided over the business meeting. Two future dates were announced; the club will be guests of the Camden Music Club April 12, and the State meeting at Little Rock will be held April 23.

A nominating committee was appointed; Mrs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. McDowell Turner.

The study on, "Arkansas Music" was in charge of Mrs. Arch Wylie who presented Mrs. McDowell Turner who played two piano numbers, "Summerland" by William Grant Still, "Bubble Dance" by Mabel Bean both composers from Little Rock.

Delicious refreshments were served to the seven members and two visitors.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Van Ness, who live in El Dorado, have a son, Lewis Watson, who was born March 25. Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Velvin Garand of this City and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Ness of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Coming and Going

Edna Brooks of Edna's Beauty Shop attended the Hair Fashion Forum Convention at the Washington-Youree Hotel in Shreveport on Sunday.

Mrs. Thompson Impson and daughter, and James Purdie have returned from Los Angeles, California after visiting their sister, Mrs. Billy Powell and family.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Finley Ward, Hope, Mrs. George Kidd, Hope, Rt. 1.

Discharged: Mr. Henry Cornelius, Hope, Mrs. S. D. Eason, Hope, Ronny Brents, Hope, Oakhaven, Mrs. Glenn Easterling, Hope, Jerry Don Altom, Hope, Bobby Jean Baker, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. G. M. Stewart, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Dub Davis, Hope, Mrs. S. H. Battle, Hope.

Actor Gets Award Then Praises Family

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If it is true that action reveals the man, then much can be learned about Ernest Borgnine from the wail he behaved last Wednesday night.

When Grace Kelly announced from the Pantheas Theater stage that he had won an Oscar for "Marty," Borgnine's first action was to kiss his wife.

"Then the first thought that came into my head concerned the two men in front of me," he recalls. "They were Frank Sinatra and James Cagney, both magnificent performers. They were up for the Oscar, too. My greatest disappointment was that these wonderful guys couldn't have won. I thought to myself, 'What can you possibly say to them—I'm sorry' or what?"

But Ernest didn't have time to ponder over this longer. He hurried onstage and accepted his Oscar from the cool Miss Kelly. Then he gave his heartfelt thanks to the three people who had meant

the most in his life—his mother, his father and his wife.

His mother had been born Anna Boselli in Italy, the daughter of a count. "She gave me the idea of being an actor after I got out of the Navy," says Ernest. "I don't know where she got it. She was from royalty; maybe she had delusions of grandeur for me." She died before he fulfilled her hopes; she saw him act only once—in a Hartford, Conn., drama school.

His father . . . Carmine Borgnine was born in Piedmont, Italy, came to America when he was 12. "He was always backing me up," his son recalls. "I could always count on him for fatherly advice, whether it was encouraging me to continue acting or giving me the moral values a father can provide." . . . Carmine Borgnine lived to see his son's triumph, still does factory work in Hartford, "because he can't bear to be idle."

His wife, . . . She was a Brooklyn girl, Rhoda Kemins. "I met her when I was in the hospital during the war," Ernest says. "She was a pharmacist's mate and she took such good care of me that I figured I'd better marry her. And she has taken good care of me ever since."

Round and jolly, she handles the family finances, keeps Ernest well fed and helps in his work. And so you get a picture of Ernest Borgnine from what happened on Oscar night. He has that rare quality in actors—true humility. He has compassion, as evidenced by his concern for the Academy losers.

Like many of Italian descent, he is deeply devoted to his family. He is grateful for what they have contributed to help make his life and career successful.

And he is loyal to his friends. His one regret about stardom: "I often. They don't come to my house so much, because they think I am too busy for them. It seems that fame pushes these people into the background. I don't want that to happen."



Mrs. A. G. Shannon

EL DORADO, ARK.—Mrs. A. G. Shannon, English, Latin and Journalism teacher at Carlisle, Ark., High School, was presented a \$1,200 college scholarship in the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund essay contest for teachers at a formal ceremony held Tuesday morning, March 27, before the Carlisle student body and a large number of invited guests.

Mrs. Shannon's essay on "Why I Am Dedicated To Teaching" was chosen as the best of hundreds entered in a contest zone embracing Arkansas and portions of Texas and Louisiana, according to C. R. Olson, Director of the Fund.

A second prize consisting of a \$400 cash fund grant was won by Mrs. W. F. Higginbotham, Commercial Arts teacher in 11th and 12 grades at Hamburg High School, Hamburg, Ark. Eleven Merit Awards of \$75 cash are being presented to other teachers in the zone.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Zante. His geology professor helped him understand the technical terms.

That was the end of his regular college days. He had planned to study business law and perhaps join his father's machinery and steel-brokerage firm in St. Louis.

Instead, at 21, he left college, determined to drill for oil on Zante.

The obstacles were enormous, he said. The Greeks themselves were not interested in developing the ancient field. They were not interested, either, in agreements with any foreign firms to develop it for them.

Lerman said Greece spends about 30 million dollars a year on oil and oil products now. Even so, no Greeks were thinking seriously about Zante.

It took him more than three years, but now he has the agreements with the Greek government and the Isacons on the land in Zante.

He went to Greece and began knocking on official doors. The American Embassy helped, he said. He ingratiated himself with Greek government officials and with people on Zante. He is learning the language.

Was his youth any handicap? He looks boyish.

"No," he said, "the important thing was to convince them that I was sincere about this, and could raise the money, and that we could work together. Once that was done, the contracts were signed."

He leaves soon for Zante and will stay until the drilling is fully under way.

Marriage?
"I'm all for it," he said, "but I've been too busy the last few years."

Well, there you are, girls. Start up on commercial cruises, asphalt bases, specific gravity, and BTUs. They tell me Zante is a nice place for a honeymoon.

Fourteen per cent of Delaware's personal income is paid out in U. S. income taxes—the highest proportion in the nation.

the most in his life—his mother, his father and his wife.

His mother had been born Anna Boselli in Italy, the daughter of a count. "She gave me the idea of being an actor after I got out of the Navy," says Ernest. "I don't know where she got it. She was from royalty; maybe she had delusions of grandeur for me." She died before he fulfilled her hopes; she saw him act only once—in a Hartford, Conn., drama school.

His father . . . Carmine Borgnine was born in Piedmont, Italy, came to America when he was 12. "He was always backing me up," his son recalls. "I could always count on him for fatherly advice, whether it was encouraging me to continue acting or giving me the moral values a father can provide." . . . Carmine Borgnine lived to see his son's triumph, still does factory work in Hartford, "because he can't bear to be idle."

His wife, . . . She was a Brooklyn girl, Rhoda Kemins. "I met her when I was in the hospital during the war," Ernest says. "She was a pharmacist's mate and she took such good care of me that I figured I'd better marry her. And she has taken good care of me ever since."

Round and jolly, she handles the family finances, keeps Ernest well fed and helps in his work. And so you get a picture of Ernest Borgnine from what happened on Oscar night. He has that rare quality in actors—true humility. He has compassion, as evidenced by his concern for the Academy losers.

Like many of Italian descent, he is deeply devoted to his family. He is grateful for what they have contributed to help make his life and career successful.

And he is loyal to his friends. His one regret about stardom: "I often. They don't come to my house so much, because they think I am too busy for them. It seems that fame pushes these people into the background. I don't want that to happen."

the most in his life—his mother, his father and his wife.

His mother had been born Anna Boselli in Italy, the daughter of a count. "She gave me the idea of being an actor after I got out of the Navy," says Ernest. "I don't know where she got it. She was from royalty; maybe she had delusions of grandeur for me." She died before he fulfilled her hopes; she saw him act only once—in a Hartford, Conn., drama school.

His father . . . Carmine Borgnine was born in Piedmont, Italy, came to America when he was 12. "He was always backing me up," his son recalls. "I could always count on him for fatherly advice, whether it was encouraging me to continue acting or giving me the moral values a father can provide." . . . Carmine Borgnine lived to see his son's triumph, still does factory work in Hartford, "because he can't bear to be idle."

His wife, . . . She was a Brooklyn girl, Rhoda Kemins. "I met her when I was in the hospital during the war," Ernest says. "She was a pharmacist's mate and she took such good care of me that I figured I'd better marry her. And she has taken good care of me ever since."

DOROTHY DIX

You Can Overcome Shyness Due to Lack of Schooling

Dear Miss Dix: I am a woman of 35. After 19 years of marriage, I have a lovely home, three wonderful sons and a fine husband. I am very happy except when I go anywhere, to a P. T. A. meeting for example, and I am asked to write or talk. Even signing my name makes me nervous. I guess I'm self-conscious because I left school in the 6th grade and I think everyone knows it immediately. My husband says I'm silly. I never go out unless I must. Any help will be appreciated.

MRS. H. P.
Answer: With help so very close at hand, you shouldn't let your inferiority complex get so out of bounds. When you attend the next P. T. A. meeting, select some teacher who looks particularly approachable. Ask for a few minutes of her time, tell her your dilemma and she'll suggest ways to shoo your nervousness right out of business.

A sincere effort to overcome a handicap can win the admiration of anyone. Don't be ashamed of your meager education. It hasn't hampered your private life; overcome it and you will add to your public one. At 35 you have many productive years ahead; don't let them be haunted by the ghost of the 6th grade.

Dear Miss Dix: I was very much in love with a boy but he ruined his car in a smash-up and shortly was out of work and didn't have afterward lost his job. Since he a car, I decided it would be best if we didn't go steady any more. Now he's back at work and has another car and, while I'd go back to him, he says he doesn't want to date me again. I love him so much I'm sick over it.

EVE ELLEN
Answer: These are the things that happen to greedy little girls. A nice-looking boy with a good job and a car can always get a girl. He needed you when he was in trouble. And where were you? Chasing after cars, no doubt.

Nurses Problem
Dear Miss Dix: I'm a nurse in a private home of a very nice family—nice, that is, except for one person. This girl takes delight in ignoring me, except for insults. Should I put her down as ignorant or assert myself and demand better treatment? I'm young, and new at this private business.

CARMELA
Answer: Your profession is going to bring you in contact with all sorts of people. This specimen, though she apparently comes from a wealthy home, is just plain ignorant. Making a scene by asserting yourself will be upsetting to your patient. Prove you have the stamina of a Florence Nightingale by refusing to let this troublemaker upset you.

Dear Miss Dix: My problem is one a girl my age shouldn't have to face. My friends, girls of 15 and 16, are worried about it, too. When boys take us out and ask certain privileges, we hate to say no, but we have no other answer. We don't want to hurt their feelings.

C. C.
Answer: There is no other answer, and don't worry about hurting their feelings. Boys of this type don't have any.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is several inches shorter than I am. Somehow this difference bothers me more now than it did before we were married. We have two small children, and I often wonder if they'll ask why I married a man so much shorter.

DIXIE
Answer: Elevator shoes for him and flats for you about the only solution. Place more importance

on character and less on height.

fooling Himself
Dear Miss Dix: I am going with a very nice boy, but his best friend dates my best friend and is making her life miserable. I'm afraid my beau may start to behave the same way. These two friends have been going steady for six years and every time she mentions marriage, he has some excuse to put it off.

DIMPLES
Answer: The handwriting is on the wall for all to see, but some prefer to be blinded by self-delusion. Your friend is being fooled by herself more than by her steady. Profit by her example.

Dear Miss Dix: Two years ago I divorced my flagrantly unfaithful husband, and began a new life for my two teen-age children. I have a good job, and know peace for the first time in several years. In the course of business I have come in contact with a very nice man who has shown more than a casual interest in me. Would it seem too forward to ask him to our house for dinner? He seems rather shy and I would like to promise a friendship.

ANNABELLE
Answer: I assume you've taken the precaution to learn that he's unattached and free to cultivate friendships. It would be better to maneuver him into position to ask for a date but, failing that, perfect solution, work conversation around to a point where asking him to dinner can be casual. Don't make a big deal out of it.

Dear Miss Dix: My 13-year-old orphan sister is living with me my husband and son. Could you tell me of a suitable authority to advise on her upbringing? We don't have a family doctor and I don't wish to consult my minister. O. T.

Answer: Unless the girl poses a problem there's no need for consulting an authority. Apparently you're concerned with teaching her right from wrong, correct behavior, etc. If you read a few books on raising teen-agers, such as Dorothy W. Baruch's, "How to Live with Your Teen-ager," I'm sure you'll find the answers yourself. (I'll be happy to recommend more such books if you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Mute Gives New Angle to Chicago Killing

CHICAGO (AP)—A deaf mute has given police a new angle on the circumstances surrounding the baffling murder of three Chicago schoolboys.

The story of seeing a fight between two men in the Robinson Woods forest preserve northwest of Chicago and then seeing the naked, strangled bodies of the three boys nearby the next morning has been locked in the mind of 62-year-old Herman Rohlfes.

Until this weekend, Rohlfes was unable to communicate the tale because he is an illiterate deaf mute and knows only a crude form of sign language.

Two experts on sign language who helped unravel Rohlfes' story for police Saturday said they are convinced he is telling the truth.

Rohlfes told through hand motions of seeing two men fighting the night of Oct. 17, not far from where Robert Peterson, 14, John Schuessler, 13 and his brother, Anon, 11, were found slain a few hours later.

Police said Rohlfes and his

Magnolia CC

Continued from Page One

plans to have a delegation in Washington, D. C., for the April 25 hearing by the Rivers and Harbors Commission on the Millwood project.

The Magnolia chamber also requested an additional 500 membership tickets in the Southwest Arkansas Water District. Eight hundred membership tickets previously had been allotted to Magnolia but the supply was reported to be running low there.

MAGNOLIA, (AP)—Magnolia today joined a group of southwest Arkansas cities seeking a "wet" Millwood Dam. The unanimous endorsement by the Magnolia Chamber of Commerce brought to four the number of cities opposing plans for a "dry" dam.

A "wet" dam would form a reservoir; a "dry" dam would be kept open to allow a stream to follow its natural course except in case of floods.

Millwood is planned on Little River in extreme southwest Arkansas as part of a flood control

brother, Edward, 47, slept in a pickup truck near the forest preserve the night of Oct. 17. It was while lying in the truck that Rohlfes said he saw the fight. Later, when his brother drove the truck away, Rohlfes said he caught a glimpse of the three bodies.

Edward Rohlfes was questioned extensively early in the triple slaying investigation, but, until last weekend, police did not attempt to obtain the story of his handicapped brother. Edward's story, backed up by two checks against the detector apparatus, was that he saw nothing unusual in the forest preserve. He said he was asleep much of the night.

ON PARADE!

GIBSON
Easter Cards
Cute, funny, lovely and religious ones for children, relatives and special friends

JACKS
News Stand

Absynth 81-3 B-C

Bright and new for EASTER

Weather-Bird Shoes for Boys and Girls!

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

White, Navy, Light Blue, Pink, Red, Black 12-13 B & C

Penn. Railwaymen Postpone Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The national Mediation Service said today the Transport Workers Union has postponed a strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad which had been set to begin at midnight tonight.

The walkout was put off indefinitely, the service said, pending mediation talks which will begin tomorrow in Philadelphia.

Supporters of the wet dam extend a reservoir is needed to provide the area with water for municipal, agricultural and industrial uses. The dry dam contingent claims a reservoir would inundate valuable farm land.

Hope, Texarkana and Ashdown also are committed to the wet dam proposal. A meeting is scheduled at Prescott tomorrow to discuss possible endorsement of the wet dam proposal by that city.

Last week a group of Arkansans and Oklahoma residents who advocate the dry dam plan threatened to boycott Texarkana businessmen because of that city's support of a wet dam.

Millwood originally was planned to include a reservoir, but the U. S. Engineers have revised their plans to build a dry dam.

Why Do Girls Love Bangles?

By CAUDE BYRD

If there's a young girl—or one not so young—on your mind, you might ask her this question. The chances are she will grin broadly and tell you that it's the fashion.

And that's perfectly right. However, if you look at your history books, you will find that costume jewelry has been "in fashion" for ladies as far back as man records. Cleopatra was famous for her beauty—which was enhanced most cleverly by fabulous strings of pearls and bracelets with "bangles" on them.

Today, the Modern Miss of high school and college age not to mention her older sisters and even her Mother—have a vogueish flair for all sorts of jewelry. We call this "costume jewelry" for it dresses up a frock or suit or evening gown and lends glamour to the proud wearer.

We carry a very large selection of costume jewelry—necklaces, scattered pins, bangles, bracelets, clasps and bars. All of it has been carefully chosen by us from leading jewelry manufacturers. And each piece—however small the cost—represents jewelry craftsmanship at its best. Come in and see it.

There's always someone whom—such a gift will thrill. "Oh, you ought to come yourself and buy something you have been wanting."

Adlai Cancels Vacation for California Trek

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson has canceled a Florida vacation to make a quick flying foray into California this week.

Stevenson, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Los Angeles and San Francisco, making public appearances and conferring with his California campaign workers.

The announcement of Stevenson's change in plans followed reports that his opponent in the June California primary, Sen. Estes Kefauver, is attracting larger crowds in that state than the Stevenson camp anticipated.

Stevenson originally had planned to spend a week vacationing with his youngest son John, a student at Harvard University. Now he intends to return to Chicago Friday to spend the Easter weekend with the youth.

Stevenson aides said the sudden California trip is part of his "I'll work harder" vow made after his defeat by Kefauver in the Minnesota primary.

A new irritation for Stevenson

popped up in his home state, meanwhile. The former governor's name is the only one of the Democratic presidential ballot in the Illinois primary April 10, and he has planned only a handful of campaign appearances.

But yesterday John Asher, veteran Democratic state central committeeman from the 21st Congressional District in central Illinois, switched allegiance to Kefauver and said he would form a Kefauver-for-president club in the district.

Asher said he would write in Kefauver's name in the presidential primary. He said he switched his support from Stevenson after a tour of 30 downstate counties where, he said, he found strong voter sentiment for the Tennessee senator.

FARMER KILLED

BARESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Condy Simpson, 72-year-old Izard County farmer, was killed yesterday when he was dragged by a mule on his farm near the Franklin community. Members of Simpson's family said he was harnessing the mule when it started running, and his arm was caught in the halter.

New "Paid up at 65" Hospital and Surgical Plan

Now, coverage for your active years plus modified coverage during retirement without further premiums.

One out of every eight Americans will go to the hospital this year. You know how fast hospital and medical bills can pile up!

That is why it is so important to have a Hospital and Surgical plan to help meet such expenses. This new Metropolitan Plan can help

as long as you live, especially during the later years when no further premium payments are required.

This new plan is guaranteed renewable. However, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company may adjust the premiums on such policies as a class.

Telephone or write today for complete details of the Metropolitan "Paid up at 65" Hospital and Surgical Plan.

Winfred S. Huckabee

Phone 7-2606

Representing

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR PRESS

The eye-shaded editor who sits at his typewriter and grinds out the news is one of America's most colorful characters. Aided by a nimble staff of men and women reporters, copy boys, pressmen and home-delivery carriers, the Editor gives us all the news of our town, our nation and the troubled world. And let us not overlook the advertising solicitors who pound our streets daily and gather the merchandise messages that tell us what wares and services are for sale. Newspapers are a boon to the community. True to their specialized jobs, working long hours, friendly to everyone... these people of the Press keep our minds in circulation!

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

FRANK DOUGLAS, PH. G., PROP.
225 So. Main Phone 7-3424

We Salute Our Town!

FANCY YELLOW BANANAS

Lb. 10c

FRE-ZERT CREAM

1/2 Gal. 45c

MRS. TUCKER

3 Lb. Can 65c

SCOTT TISSUE

2 Rolls 19c

HONOR BRAND ORANGE JUICE

6 Oz. Can 15c

KRAFT VELVETTE CHEESE

2 Lb. Box 85c

WE DELIVER **B & B** SUPER MARKET DIAL 7-4501
AIR CONDITIONED — We Feed the Parking Meter
For Wednesday, March 28th

Senate-House Group Working on Farm Bill

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee takes over today the task of rewriting the election year farm bill.

Subject to later approval by both the Senate and the House, the five senators and five representatives will decide between rigid and flexible price supports, means of determining parity prices, provision of the soil bank plan and other regulations governing farmers' actions this year.

Sen. Ellender (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and head of the Senate conferees, still talked hopefully of an agreement before Congress begins a 10-day Easter recess Thursday. Major differences between the two bills made that appear unlikely.

Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called off a scheduled appearance tomorrow by Secretary of Agriculture Benson before his committee. Benson was to have discussed various provisions of the Senate bill with committee members, but Cooley said he wanted to head off "any more propagandizing" by Benson.

Instead, Cooley said, he would ask for Benson's views in writing. Cooley said he acted after a news story quoted Benson that his meeting with the House group would give him a chance for further "missionary work" on the farm bill.

"It is too late to do any missionary work," Cooley said in an interview. "We're facing the facts. We don't want Mr. Benson to use our committee room as a forum."

The Senate bill includes provisions for a new \$1,200,000,000 soil bank plan, 500 million dollars additional funds for price support buying of perishable farm products, new "domestic parity" plans for wheat and rice, and a variety of other proposals. None of these has been formally considered by the House.

By contrast the House version is simple. It calls for restoration of mandatory 90 per cent of parity supports on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts and an increase in the minimum level of dairy supports from 75 to 80 per cent of parity.

Few Democrats Seek Alternate Candidates

By The Associated Press

Some Democrats fawning about for alternates to the two active seekers of the party's presidential nomination speculated yesterday about three governors — A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, Averell Harriman of New York and Frank Lausche of Ohio.

The active candidates, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Adlai Stevenson, focused their attention on California's June 5 primary, their last direct clash. Kefauver is campaigning there Stevenson plans to fly there later in the week to talk with campaign workers.

Republicans were generally quiet on political matters over the weekend, but GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall took on his Democratic counterpart Paul M. Butler in a sometimes noisy CBS television debate from Philadelphia.

When Butler asked whether the people can hope for successful guidance of foreign affairs if President Eisenhower delegates duties to others, Hall retorted that "the President has not asked that any powers be delegated at all."

Hall accused the Democrats in Congress of "stalling" on new farm legislation, and said this might cost farmers a billion dollars this year.

Butler pointed to a big gain in the proportion of Democratic to Republican votes in last week's Minnesota primary, and said this indicated dissatisfaction with administration policies, including its farm program.

"Republicans weren't in the Minnesota primary," Hall replied. "We were on the sidewalk watching."

Since Kefauver upset Stevenson in Minnesota, there has been increased talk among some party members about other possible candidates.

Shivers Would Head Texas Delegation

By GARTH JONES

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers said yesterday he would be happy to head the Texas Democratic delegation to the national convention even if it means competing with Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) for the chairmanship.

The governor declined to say whether he would back the U.S. Senate majority leader for the Democratic presidential nomination, and named only Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio as one he could support.

Shivers replied "I am not ready to say" to repeated questions on the national television network program Meet the Press about whether he would support Johnson. Panelist Jack Bell of The Associated Press asked Shivers to name a Democrat he could support for the Democratic nomination.

The Angry Hills

By Leon M. Uris

© 1955 by Leon M. Uris. Used by arrangement with Doubleday Books, Inc. Distributed by NEA.

Chapter XXVI

Mike looked down the street. He saw an automobile roll to a stop beside the two Gestapo men. One of them pointed to the train and the car began to follow a block behind him.

The train slowed for a stop. Mike squinted desperately into the darkness. The backs of houses

lined the street. A few yellow lights glinted through the drawn shades. The putrid smell of garbage reached his nostrils.

A rat darted past him over the slimy cobblestones. He flattened against the wall and drew his pistol.

At the far end of the alley he heard car doors slam, then footsteps and half-whispered orders. Mike slunk along the wall and along some low fences past several houses. The beam of flashlight darted into the alley. He tumbled over a fence and crouched behind it. At the end of the alley he heard another car screech to a stop.

"Is someone out there?" a voice called behind Mike. He spun around. The back door to a house was opened. "Englezes," he croaked. "In here, quickly," the voice answered.

The door shut behind him. Mike felt against it panting and dizzy. A woman stood before him. "Follow me," she said.

They turned into a long hallway. She snapped a door open. Mike recoiled into the room. "Stay here," the woman said. "I will return in a few minutes."

He stiffened at the sound of laughter and talk in the hallway. One voice was that of a German, the other a Greek woman's. There was a soft tap on his door

and it was opened. The woman stepped in quickly and bolted it behind her. "Gestapo are all over the street," she said. "They are throwing a ring around the entire neighborhood."

Mike stood up and wiped the sweat from his face.

"You can put your pistol away. You will be safe here."

He watched her walk to the chaise longue and stretch out on it. She was young, in her mid-twenties, and not without some beauty. She smiled at Mike. "My name is Ketty," she said.

"You're very sweet, Ketty. I won't forget this."

"It is nice talking to an Englezes again. It was good the short time they were here. I have a little girl, you know."

Mike peeled off a million drachmas from his roll.

"Oh, no!" Ketty protested. "I did not mean that. I would not take money from you."

"Don't argue. He put the money on the dresser."

"You are very nice. What is your name?"

"Jay."

"That is what I like about the Englezes. Their names are so simple."

Their conversation stopped as a German argued with a girl outside the door.

"Dogs — dogs — always arguing. There is some wine in the stand. Pour yourself a glass."

"I've had enough to drink."

She walked over to him and smiled. "You are a nice man, Jay."

A staccato knock on the door. Ketty opened it a crack and held a whispered conversation with the woman on the other side. She turned to Mike. "Soldiers outside

with Gestapo. They are going to search. Get into the alcove and draw the curtain. Don't move a muscle."

Mike obeyed.

In another moment he heard the door open. He heard Ketty greet a man. The man laughed and Ketty squealed in pretended delight as they moved about the room. The man spoke in German. "Gestapo!" a voice boomed. The door opened.

"What is this?"

"Major. Forgive us, but a British escapee is in the area."

"Well, he isn't in here!"

The door slammed. The German major soon left.

Ketty drew the curtain to the alcove.

As Mike began to get his bearings, he planned his next move. Obviously Lisa could not be trusted and he boiled over at the thought that she had duped him. There was hilly country and a forest near Chalandri. He would hide out there. It was three days till Thursday and he would keep the appointment with Julius Chesney at the Piccadilly Cafe.

He told himself it was foolish to return to Chalandri, but he steeled with anger at himself as he realized he would try to see Lisa again.

"I'll leave soon," Mike said.

with Gestapo. They are going to search. Get into the alcove and draw the curtain. Don't move a muscle."

Mike obeyed.

In another moment he heard the door open. He heard Ketty greet a man. The man laughed and Ketty squealed in pretended delight as they moved about the room. The man spoke in German. "Gestapo!" a voice boomed. The door opened.

"What is this?"

"Major. Forgive us, but a British escapee is in the area."

"Well, he isn't in here!"

The door slammed. The German major soon left.

Ketty drew the curtain to the alcove.

As Mike began to get his bearings, he planned his next move. Obviously Lisa could not be trusted and he boiled over at the thought that she had duped him. There was hilly country and a forest near Chalandri. He would hide out there. It was three days till Thursday and he would keep the appointment with Julius Chesney at the Piccadilly Cafe.

He told himself it was foolish to return to Chalandri, but he steeled with anger at himself as he realized he would try to see Lisa again.

"I'll leave soon," Mike said.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

MRS. JOHN WELCH, Boston, Mass., says: "I'm sure of accurate dosages with St. Joseph's Aspirin For Children. My children like its pure orange flavor."

"Do you have a place to say?"

"Yes, in Chalandri."

"I'd better drive you out there now, before it turns light."

"What about the curfew?"

Ketty smiled sarcastically.

Four a.m. The night was star-studded. Mike skirted the lemon grove on Laarus' farm. The ground began to rise at the boundary of the field. He came to a ditch.

Mike stood frozen... Ten minutes — fifteen...

A look of rage came into his face. His hand was on his pistol. He walked slowly down the rise towards the pump house.

His foot kicked against the door and it flew open.

"Vassili! Thank God!"

(To Be Continued)

THIS IS IT!

WATCH FOR THE SMASHING AD THAT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY OF THIS EVENT!

Wednesday



LIONITE

Actually SUPERCHARGES Your Motor

Only New Lion Gasolines Contain This Amazing Additive

Car owners report Lionite:

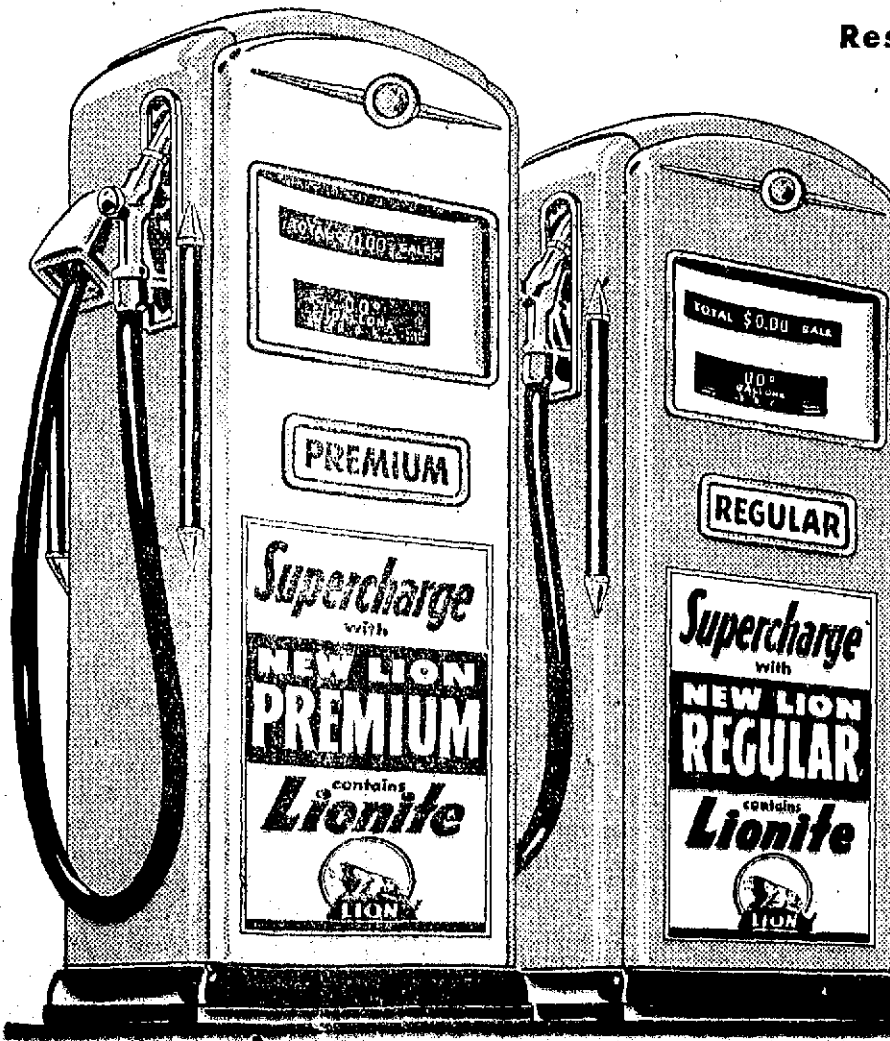
- ✓ ADDS KNOCK-FREE POWER AND PEP!
- ✓ BOOSTS GAS MILEAGE AS MUCH AS 16%!

Research tests prove Lionite:

- ✓ Reduces harmful intake valve deposits up to 85%
- ✓ Reduces combustion chamber deposits up to 50%
- ✓ Improves compression up to 50%

New **HIGHER OCTANE Lion Premium** guaranteed to deliver all the power any motor can develop.

New **HIGHER OCTANE Lion Regular** guaranteed to deliver all the power most motors can develop.



LIONITE IS IN BOTH OF LION'S GREAT NEW GASOLINES AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE. LION GASOLINES CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. SO, STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE LION.



Watch "Highway Patrol" on TV, starring Broderick Crawford. See your newspaper for time and channel.